The Tech

Bradley
Polytechnic Institute

FEBRUARY NUMBER...1900

VOLUME III

No. 5

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PEORIA, ILLINOIS

The Tech

VOL. 3 PEORIA, ILL., FEBRUARY, 1900 NO. 5

A Glimpse of the Southern "Race Problem."

OUR fathers fought the great War of the Rebellion to save the Union from being broken up. There is little doubt that the war settled forever the question of "secession;" but while it did this, and also did away with slavery, it did not remove the race that had been slaves; and now our country, and especially the South, is face to face with the question, "What is to be done with the Negroes?"

In the North, where the whites far outnumber the colored people, we are hardly conscious of this "Race Problem;" but the most superficial view of any part of the so-called "black-belt" of the South, fills one's mind with the serious nature of the situation. The railway station is crowded with black faces, with only here and there a white one; the most of the houses along the road are peopled by negroes, and judging from the number of pickaninnies in sight, by a pretty large number. In many villages the population seems to be entirely black.

It is not only the number of the negroes that affects the problem, but also their character. The northern negro is on the average far superior to the southern; he is here because he has had ambition and energy enough to get out of the discouraging environment of the South. The "Black" compartment on an Alabama train contains a fearful amount of coarseness and dirt; one or two, at the most, who are clean and well dressed, may be sitting, surely in great distress, in the midst of a crowd of slovenly, ill-smelling, loud-voiced negroes, whose ragged and dirty clothes and slouching figures, and often repulsive faces, speak only shiftlessness, indolence and ignorance.

The visitor to the South will soon see that the difficulties of the race problem are of three kinds; industrial, social and political; how is the negro to make a "living," in any civilized sense; how can he rub shoulders with the whites without discomfort to both, yet how can he live in the same country without contact; and lastly how is he to be kept from using his majority to elect negro officials, and yet how can the whites submit to these same officials; these are the three great questions.

Finally, we ought not to blame the negro, nor even to wonder that the situation is such; it is only what we ought to expect After its long slavery, and recent emancipation, the race as a whole has, no doubt, risen, and many of its members have won a considerable amount of honor and even distinction; neither ought we to doubt that by patience and wisdom, such as our beloved Lincoln taught and practiced, this great problem may be settled as successfully as was the question of the Union—let us fervently hope, with infinitely less cost.

E. O. SISSON.

HAMMOND THE WINNER

Has the Honor of Originating the Best Yell for Bradley

Ricka! Racka! Rah!
Bicka! Backa! Bah!
Sis! Boom! Ah!
Bradley!!!

Short and sweet. The work of Harry Hammond, whose voice is always heard above all the rest of the rooters. He knew how a yell ought to sound, and when he put his pencil to paper to manufacture a new yell for Bradley, he had as good as won. He was closely seconded in the award by himself. Other yells considered worthy of mention were submitted by Mr. O'Rear and Mr. Koch. The award in the TECH contest was made by a committee composed of Dr. E. P. Lyon, of the faculty; Miss Mildred Kelly, of the student body of Bradley Hall, and J. E. Parry, of the Horological. The authors of the yells were and are unknown to the judges, as THE TECH wished to take every precaution for a reward strictly on merits. The report of the committee is as follows:

"Upon examination of the yells submitted, number 16 was awarded the prize. The first four lines of number 14 were also good, but the ending poor. Number 18, the nine rahs, might be used also to advantage.

"Signed, E. P. LYON,
MILDRED M. KELLY,
J. E. PARRY."

No. 16.—

Ricka! Racka! Rah!
Bicka! Backa! Bah!
Sis! Boom! Ah!
Bradley!!!

(HAMMOND.)

No. 14.—

Chinckity! Chinckity!
Cha! Cha! Cha!
Rickity! Rackity!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Bingity! Bang! and
Who are we?
Bradley School of
Technology!

(HAMMOND.)

No. 18.—

Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Bradley!!!

(O'REAR.)

The following yell, No. 10, in the contest, by Mr. Koch, was also looked upon with favor:

Boom-a-laci! Boom-a-laci!
Bow-wow-wow!
Chic-a-laci! Chic-a-laci!
Chow-chow-chow!
Boom-a-laci! Chic-a-laci!
Who are we?
Bradley!!

The Athletic Benefit

At the last meeting of the athletic board Mr. O'Rear was appointed to have charge of an athletic benefit. The benefit as now planned will come off about the middle of March, and will consist of a musical and literary program. It will be on the plan of the one given last year and which was a great success. This year in addition to the school talent there will be several numbers on the program given by the best talent in Peoria. The quartette, consisting of Mrs. Mihigan, Mrs. Francis, Messrs. Burdick and Velde, will be present, as will also the well-known Still City quartette in some of its famous songs. Miss Kendall, who has charge of the elocutionary department of the Plowe Conservatory of Music, has consented to give two readings. These, together with our own talent, will make up an entertainment which will be above the usual. The program will be in our next issue, but in the meantime all should help to make the benefit the greatest possible success.

Helping McKinley

The Political Science and History Club met Friday evening to discuss the Philippine question. The leaders of the discussion were Miss Swanson, Abie Schaefer and J. W. Garner.

The Day of Prayer

Sunday, the 11th, was a day of prayer at Bradley. It seems to have been one of those occasions where you were "damned if you did and damned if you didn't." Those who were absent were scored by Mr. Sisson for non-attendance, and those who were there were scored by Dr. Lyons for not taking active part. However, the meeting was successful. It was ably led by Clarence Leffingwell. Others taking part were Profs. Hood, Kedzie, Bartlett, Bennett, Burgess, Wyckoff, Comstock, and Students Stowell, Olmstead, Rice, Blandin, Riepon and Rideout.

The Next

On the evening of March 2d, the Social Club will give its second party. The great success of the first party has only increased the desire of all for even a better time, and those in charge are sparing no effort to make this party the best of the season. As a result of the first party, nearly twenty members have been taken into the Club. Mr. O'Rear has announced the following committees: Entertainment—C. W Jack, chairman; Mildred Kelly, C. E. Leffingwell, Sadie Millington, Gertie Emery, L. L. Simpson, Frank Hasbrouck. Decoration—Bess Weirick, chairman; Mary Rice, Luther Kirtley, Mabel Perlee, Wilson Oakford, Gisela Holzapfel, William Murray. Refreshment—Miss Hood, chairman; May O'Shaunnessey, G. R. McClyment, Rachel Goss, Geo. Fletcher, Minnie Weyrich, Philip Wick. Reception—Maud Olmstead, chairman; Mildred Faville, Louise Rider, Geo. Ramsey, Lucia Noyes, Roy Page,

Bradley Calendar

Jan. 19.—Higher Academy nominates Triebel and Cowell for Athletic Board.

Jan. 22.—Booker T. Washington talks to Institute.

Jan. 24.—Triebel is elected. The news of his election and the vote leak out through the transom, and Leffie kindly takes charge of it.

Jan. 25.—Sorrow among the German students. Miss Bartlett is unable to meet her classes.

It is explained to Kuhl that three zeros per diem do not materially decrease his chances for a flunk.

Jan. 26.—Riepon still uncured of that dreadful twentieth century feeling.

Jan. 27.—The Engineering Club examines the Terminal railway and is entirely satisfied with it.

Feb. 2.—Ground hog day. Fletcher sees his shadow and runs back to his hole in a fright.

Alpha Pi gives a party and has its ice cream stolen.

Feb. 4.—Harry Hammond gets his hair cut.

Feb. 5.—Bob Off doesn't speak to a girl in chapel for five consecutive minutes.

Feb. 6.—Schaefer wears the same necktie the second successive day.

Feb. 8.—Fuller blows out the gas.

Feb. 9.—Hasbrouck's abbreviated trousers and West's lamp wick neckties are the subjects of many unkind remarks.

Feb. 10.—Suffocating odors in the building cause alarm. Hydrogen sulphide apparatus believed to have broken loose down in chemistry room. Proves to be Lackersteen taking off his shoes to climb the flag pole.

Feb. 12.—John S. Stevens speaks, and all the faculty attend chapel.

Feb. 13.—Tomato soup served in the lunch room.

Recollections of a Hot Time

Lines dedicated to Mr. O'Rear.

It is not with tears and sighs
I recall the party of the B. P. I.'s,
For though it was the first of the season,
Why I attended I'll not give a reason.
There was plenty of talk,
And a daisy cake walk.
Oh, yes, they were dressy,
And. of course, the cake was won by Jessie.
She was the belle that night,
A bright one, out of sight—
But would't show her feet a mite
When Dutchy took a flash-light.

Oh, the dance it was hot,
That was called off by Scott;
And all went well
'Til Sheldon did yell:
"Where did you learn that?,'
And Scott. he just fell flat.
The music was fine,
Kept very good time,
Until "Give us a two-step" had passed into a rhyme.
Even the recitations
Won a little admiration.
And when 'twas time to leave
I had no reason to grieve.
Although the cars ceased to appear,
I had not the least fear,
When I had for my escort, Mr. O'Rear.

The rain came down in a pour,
(I guess he felt a little sore)
For umbrellas—only one,
I suppose he wished he hadn't come;
But I could see, quite clear,
That one umbrella would bring us quite near;
But what cared I, with Mr. O'Rear!
A bright little lad was he,
And very kind to me;
Although the night was stormy, I'll say
We arrived home all O. K.,
And I only hope to be quite near
When you hear the rest, from Mr. O'Rear.

KEY, 1-3.

The above is handed to us for publication. It appears to be an echo of the dancing party at Mr. Tennery's. We congratulate Mr. O'Rear on having inspired such a poetical effusion. We don't know much about the architecture of poetry, and we therefore respectfully submit the verses to Mr. Sisson's English class, which can decide whether there are enough feet for the verses to stand on. But, at any rate, Mr. O'Rear seems to have stirred the poetic soul of the young lady to its depths, and never have we seen such an evolution of soul suds and heart foam. It shows that there is nothing that a young lady will not attempt for the one she loves.

Mr. Stevens' Address

Hon. John S. Stevens spoke in chapel Monday morning to the students of all departments and their friends. His address on Lincoln takes a place as one of the very best ever delivered in Bradley Hall. It was an inspiration to all. We would like to see a lecture as nearly this character as possible every Monday morning.

The Lectures

Prof. Comstock has finished his lectures, having rounded out the series in good form with a fine illustrated lecture on the evening of the 9th. Prof. Bishop will begin the third series on the evening of the 23d, and it is safe to predict large and pleased audiences.

By Our Regular Contributor

The unkissed lips are sweetest,
The unseen ankles neatest;
The girl who keeps her freedom,
Can have her pick of he-dom.

A. E. RADLEY.

A Distinguished Visitor.

Booker T. Washington, head of the Tuskeega Institute, in Alabama, recently visited Bradley. His visit has awakened an interest in the negro problem and the TECH has been fortunate in securing Mr. Sisson to write a short article on it for this issue.

THE TECH

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE STUDENTS OF

BRADLEY POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE

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LEIGH HARRIS.....Editor
C. B. HITCHCOCK.....Horological
G. R. MCCLYMENT.....Business Manager

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The Tech

We believe that there is not another school paper published which has received such hearty support from students, faculty and advertisers as the TECH. It has been a pleasure for the present editors to issue the paper. We do not see how the support could have been better. The monies due the TECH have come almost without the asking. The students have paid their subscriptions — many of them for the entire year in advance, as though it was an absolute pleasure for them to contribute their mite toward the publication of a paper from Bradley Institute. There has been no "press censorship," and as far as we can get at the faculty pulse, there is no inclination to exercise the prerogative of faculty supervision. Our efforts have been earnest and we are gratified at recent expressions of approval — notably from Mr. Hammond, attorney of the institute, and from Mr. Cole, business mananger of a Galesburg newspaper. He recently visited Bradley, and we are informed by Mr. West that he said, "You have one of the neatest and best school papers I have ever seen." Is it any wonder then that the issuing of the TECH is a labor of love? All has gone as merrily as a marriage bell. There has been but one cloud on the editorial horizon, and this has been a misguided member of the faculty who has once or twice endeavored to uncork vials of wrath on the editorial head; but we have come out of the deluge without a hair wet or feather ruffled The faculty member referred to, sought, without just cause, we think, to make trouble for the editors of the TECH, but out of the Christian grace which has filled our hearts since attending church New Years, we have forgiven this instructor. That is, providing that there is not a recurrence of the meddling business. If so, "something will drop."

In late issses the students have assisted and co-operated, and to them, jointly and severally, we wish to express gratitude.

THE majority of the exchanges which come to the TECH table are filled with long-winded prosy articles, which seem to be published entirely for their literary architecture, and not for any information nor interest wrapped up in them. The TECH editors have different ideas of what constitutes a school paper, and we endeavor to follow them in getting out the paper from month to month. We do not believe that the subscribers of the TECH pay their money to read essays. The English department is the place for such development, and it is well cared for at Bradley. The TECH is run as a bright and newsy paper as far as it is in the power of the editors to make it so We do not sit lazily down and see the columns filled up by the publication of a lecture which everyone has heard, nor a dry composition which no one will read, but we wear out a little shoe leather in scouring the buildings for matter which will be of interest to students and faculty. That we are doing as much good to Bradley and her students by our method of publishing a college paper, as any of our exchanges, we are conceited enough to believe.

Campus Cullings

THE wind bloweth,

THE water floweth,

THE subscriber oweth,

AND the Lord knoweth,

WE are in need of our dues.

WHAT is the old maids' favorite vegetable? To-mat-o.

DR. AND MRS. LYONS were visitors in Chicago on the 28th.

MISS GISELA HOLZAPFEL was absent from school last week.

WILLA CASE is to spend the remainder of the winter in California.

MCCLYMENT now attends the Horological school in the mornings.

MISS EDNA ABEL paid Bradley a visit recently, the guest of Miss Willa Case.

PROF. HOOD has been elected as one of the directors of the Peoria Art League.

"TOD SLOAN" O'REAR was the guest of Hon. Jesse Black, at Pekin on the 5th inst.

MISS STURGEON, of Northwestern University, has been the guest of Miss Emery.

REV. HARRIS, one of last year's students, is now attending Northwestern University.

PHIL WICK was absent from school the last week in January, on account of sickness.

G. R. MCCLYMENT spent Friday and Saturday at Kewanee and Princeton, on business.

THE Engineering Club visited the plant of the Kingman Plow Co., at Averyville, Saturday.

WM. J. LEACH has been appointed head usher by the faculty, upon the nomination of the director.

JOE REPLOGLE, one of Bradley's first students, is now a student at Northwestern Medical School.

MESSRS. Porter, Walter Fuller, Ramsey, and Willis Fuller took dinner recently at the faculty house.

PROFESSOR.—"What is an engine lathe?" Denovan —"Why, it is one that turns out engines, I suppose."

AT A SOCIAL given by the Sons of Veterans, Will Leach occupied a prominent part in the program.

BRADLEY was well represented at the subscription dance given at Glen Oak, Friday evening, Feb. 9

THAT versatile genius, George Ramsey, is taking fencing lessons. Ramsey can do everything but German.

WHAT some of the students(?) who are eternally gabbing in the chapel need, is less toot and more tutor.

WE WONDER if the student janitors at Bradley could pass Booker T. Washington's entrance examination.

THERE is nothing more interesting than a man in love. That's why we are watching Schaefer with so much interest lately.

MR. GILES has been forced to drop out of school to assist his father at the store, which was recently partially destroyed by fire.

WALTER and Willis Fuller were recently called to Wyoming to attend the funeral of their grandfather, who died very suddenly.

MISSES Proctor, Noyes, Kelly, McIlvaine and Conway spent Sunday, Feb. 3d, with Miss Bessie Weirich, at her home in Washington.

SOME good work is coming out of the drawing department in the line of posters. They are from the ready brush of Miss Holman.

OTTO HURD, a last year student, was recently down from Lawn Ridge, and was warmly welcomed by his many friends at Bradley.

CHAS. LYONS now has a very good position with the Avery Planter Co., of Peoria. He has a machinist's position, and says the shop work at Bradley has been of great benefit to him.

Peoria *Herald*, describing street car accident: "Mrs. Turban lost her head." We thought it was more usual for the head to lose the turban.

THE following conundrum was heard in the hall: Why is a Chinese woman like the English at present? Because she is crushed in de-feat.

MISS LOUISE RIDER delivered a paper before the Woman's Club of Pekin, Feb. 9th. The subject of the paper was "Robert Louis Stevenson."

FIRST student.—"Did you hear that Murray fell on the ice and injured his head?" Second student.—"Yes, but there's nothing in it."

MISSES Bourland, Proctor Noyes, Kelly and Faville helped serve at the banquet tendered Booker T. Washington at the Congregational church.

MISSES Bowers and Giltemme, of Peoria, were visiting the Institute lately. Miss Giltemme expects to take a drawing course the Spring quarter.

COL. PARKER, president of the Cook County Normal School, and the greatest authority on pedagogy in the United States, recently visited Bradley.

PROF. MOFFATT played basket ball recently, with the Y. M. C. A. against Knox team. It was a spirited contest, resulting in a victory for Knox—18 to 7.

ROSS HEWES, of Knox College, was the guest of Victor West and Walter Riepon on the 26th. He was the umpire of the Knox-Y. M. C. A. basket ball game.

MR. VAN DEUSEN is a contributor to the January number of Mr. Bennett's *Manual Training Magazine*. His article on "Log Rolling" is one of weight and worth.

SEWARD A. EMERT, who entered school this quarter, is now janitor of the Grace Avenue and Averyville M. E. churches. Mr. Emert was a former student at Monmouth College.

THE members of the chemistry class have been assigned subjects for their ten minute talks. The talks are upon subjects in which all are interested. Lackersteen is to write on soap, Wick on rubber, etc.

THE business manager of this paper recently let the editor shave him. He has been wondering ever since whether Edward Markham did not have us in mind when he wrote "The Man with the Hoe."

MESSRS. Fred and Frank Kanne have launched into the restaurant business in Chicago. Frank's experience, both in the restaurant business and two years on Bradley's football team, will be of great benefit to him.

ON THE evening of February 7th an informal dancing and card party was given by the boarders at Mr. Tennery's. About ten couples participated, and an enjoyable time was had. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Tennery.

IF Dean Burgess will break up the spooning and gossiping in the chapel he will hear of marked improvement in lessons. He made a good beginning Thursday afternoon when he advised the young men not to be soft.

BLANCHE FRANKS, one of our most popular students, is back at school, having been purified by fire, which happened February 10th. We are told she had to get a *tibi matarandum est* move on to escape being cremated.

DIRECTOR SISSON, probably, does not realize what an acceptable innovation he made in chapel when he read from Drummond. If this feature is continued it will not be necessary to lasso the students and drag them into the chapel.

IT HAS been suggested by several that the lemonade counter, mentioned in the January TECH, be changed to a place for issuing the necessary papers for matrimonial alliances. With the coming of spring there should be a rush.

MRS. KEDZIE will preside at the State Farmers' Institute, at Mt. Vernon, one day next month. Next week she will lecture before a prominent Woman's Club in Chicago. Within the past six weeks she has had twenty-eight dates for lectures.

THE TECH is read all over the United States and Indiana. The current number of the *Photographic Era*, of Boston, publishes an article from the TECH in regard to the Arts and Crafts Club, and a Toronto, Canada, daily copies another in regard to Mr. Leach.

THE Bradley orchestra — We are proud of it. It was called on to furnish music at the Merchants and Manufacturers Exhibit at Rouse's Hall, and responded in a manner creditable to the school and to the individual players. Messrs. Ramsey, Newman, Robertson and McCosh belong.

LOWER Academician (naming the great men he has met): "Thomas B. Reed, Chauncey Depew, Clarence E. Leffingwell, Booker Washington, John R. Dexter, Gener—" Lackersteen, (interrupting scornfully): "That's nothing. I've sat at a table many a night with four kings."

THE drinking water down around St. Louis is purer since the Chicago sewage was turned down through the valley. When the little green microbe from Chicago meets the little yellow microbe from the Missouri river, they lay each other out, and this leaves the water pure to drink.

THE HONOR of playing in Bradley's teams has at last been recognized, as by a recent ruling of the Athletic Board, a large, white "B" will be given to all those who have taken part in at least three championship games. The list of those who will receive them has not been made out.

"STOCKIE," the Bradley mascot, recently wrote to A. G. Spalding's, saying: "My dear Mr. Spalding: I am mascot of the Bradley ball team, and would like to have you send me a suit." He received the answer, "Mr. Stock: Will send you suit on receipt of $10." Stockie is wondering what hit him.

THE lady who gave Booker T. Washington his examination didn't search any more carefully for dust than do some of the ladies of our faculty in their recitation rooms. There is a striking similarity in their critical examinations of the janitor work. The only difference is that here, after giving the seats the handkerchief test, they need a clean handkerchief.

Bradley at Hale Chapel

Bradley was called on to furnish talent for the Lincoln celebration at Hale Chapel, Thursday evening, and sent some of its best material. Addresses were delivered by Abie Schaefer, W. J. Leach, J. W. Garner, F. L. O'Rear and Miss Ida Blandin.

Still on Earth

The Mandolin Club is at last down to solid work. They have had the rare good luck to obtain Mrs. Spalding as teacher. She is very enthusiastic in her endeavors to promote the welfare of the club, and under her instruction the club cannot fail to meet with success.

School Pin

There are a number of the school pins yet on hand, and with the large attendance of this year, there should be no trouble in disposing of them. Every student should have enough loyalty to the school to wear a school pin. By buying a pin you not only do yourself some good, but also assist the athletic board. The board has considerable money tied up in the pins which were purchased by it in a quantity, not for a large profit, but only to place them before the students at a reasonable price. The pin may be secured at the offices in either building.

Horological

CLARENCE B. HITCHCOCK, Department Editor.

HELLO! Is this No. 349?

WHY is a cow? Hey! Jennie.

GRANGE spent Sunday at home.

MISS HOWARD paid us a visit last week.

IT'S a lovely new blast furnace we have.

MAC is back at his bench in the C room.

"GOLD BRICKS" are dropping in rapidly.

STEVIE gave up his dollar like a little man.

"SOMEBODY" broke a glass in the clock room.

WOODS was sick for several days recently.

RIDEOUT spends his Sundays in Washington.

GASH has moved out of the "Hash House."

RAMSEY comes over once in a while to "trade."

VERN POTTER is running a hock shop in the C room.

MISS MANSFIELD is taking a course in engineering.

COCHRAN is head over heels in orders for snake rings.

RIDEOUT is becoming a very fancy skater on three wheels.

DR. DOMBROWSKI has recently started his class in optics.

DR. SCHLEGEL'S class in optics now numbers twenty-five.

HAVE you noticed the little fuzz on Crawford's upper lip?

ATTENDANCE at school is now kept track of by the instructors.

IF you want to see a model (?) bench call on "Zeke" Silverstone.

THERE have been some very pretty jewel plates recently finished.

CROSBY gives Peoria's crack shots a run for their money on clay pigeons.

HITCHCOCK ran into a hard snow ball and has a beautiful tri-colored eye.

BUHN is still located at Fulton, Mo., where he has a very good position.

LEROY CRAWFORD was told last night that coal tar makes mustaches grow.

IT has become a fad to leave town in a hurry. Write Dietrich for particulars.

CHERRY was elected a member of the athletic board after a spirited election.

KING, one of last year's students, is now in business at his home in Reading, Pa.

FACEOLD returned to his home in Missouri on account of his father's sickness.

LOUIS JACK scared himself nearly green while "monkeying" with an electric light.

THE "oil on your file" gag worked to perfection on a "gold brick" the other day.

A GOOD laugh is said to be better than a pound of physic. Go and see Grange and Mills skate.

WE have a couple of persons in this school so cross that they actually scare themselves (or try to.)

POST was a recent caller. His business card shows him to be a graduate optician, located at Washburn, Ill.

SHELDON, '94, has returned for a few weeks in engraving. He is a well preserved relic of the big fire.

MR. HOOD (to class in theory): "What is the name of the roller jewel seldom seen?" Dutch: "Lost one."

EVERY one is anxious for the warm days to come, for they promise a good ball team and Bradley's first track team.

ANY one having any plow points needing grinding call on us. We have a grindstone that is just the thing for such work.

MR. HOOD has received an invitation to exhibit his pictures in the Chicago Salon. This is a very neat little compliment to him.

WE could easily have an Institute track team if there was some one who had the nerve to push it. We will furnish our share.

SHORTY was called home a week ago on account of sickness in his family, but we are glad to say they have improved enough for him to return.

GUY STEVENS, upon his return from Indiana lately, was tendered a smoker by a number of the fellows at Mr. Tennery's. Everybody enjoyed themselves, especially Stevie.

R. W. LUCIUS, of Mascoutah, Ill., recently visited his son over Sunday. Mr. Lucius is a prosperous jeweler and optician, being the only one in a city of four thousand inhabitants.

PROF. GRANT HOOD has recently received an invitation to hang some of his pictures at a coming art exhibition in Chicago. No prizes or medals are given, but only the honor of having the pictures hung. It is a national affair and speaks well for Prof. Hood's work.

T. B. PHILLIPS, who was formerly an instructor in the C room, is now in business at Bellaire, Ohio. T. B., as he was always called by the students, has worked up a large business.

ONE of our boys was offered a fine job at the rink the other night sweeping the floor. He is supposed to be a crack skater, but the management thought he was a tramp and desired to give him enough money for a dinner, or, at least, a shave. He was doped and could not accept the position.

TO SEE the difficulty involved in getting the flag ropes down brings to our mind the question whether, if the flag were put up every day, such a thing would occur each time. And, by the way, why can't "Old Glory" float over Bradley every day? Every student would thrill with pride and patriotism to see it there.

The Junior Fraternities

Walker has ridden the goat along the royal road to the X. Y. Z.

The Sigma Tau Beta fraternity is prosperous. It has initiated Carl Block, Rollie and Albert King, Campbell, and Rob and Bill Ewing, and the new members wear new pins. It also has a fine new home on Moss avenue.

Wabeke and Anderson

These are the two famous Bradley gi'nts,
A pair that could give Goliath pi'nts.
The heighth of Anderson is six feet four,
And Wabeke can go him an inch or two more.
And ladies and gents, please don't forget.
That neither one of them is done growing yet.

Socially.

On the evening of February 2d, the Alpha Pi gave its second annual banquet at its home, 110 Barker Avenue.

Friday evening, February 9th, Miss Gertie Emery entertained in honor of Miss Sturgeon, of Northwestern University.

Miss Mildred Kelly entertained a few lady friends on the afternoon of February 10th, at 219 Fredonia.

Athletics

Base Ball

Although there has not been much indoor practice indulged in as yet, still it may be seen that Bradley has only to find a pitcher among the many candidates, and then her success on the diamond for the coming season is assured. It can be truly said that the prospects are the brightest of any year yet, and with the prestige gained by last year's champions, all Bradley students expect to see the team this year repeat the victories of last year. Capt. Porter, although he has never pitched a game for Bradley, is able to pitch a very good game. Fuller has great speed and curves, and if he is able to get control he will be a great factor in the season's games. In the Lincoln game last year he held them to four hits, while Bradley was getting eleven. Lackersteen has shown great promise, as he has speed to burn and good control of his curves. The candidates for the other positions are as follows: Schaefer is out for his old position as catcher, and in him Bradley surely has the best amateur catcher in this part of the state. Lucius, of the Horological department, will also try for catcher. Lucius is an all-around player hailing from Mascoutah, Ill., where he has played amateur ball several years. For shortstop, Brown is the only candidate so far, but others may appear later on. Even if others do not, and Brown is up to his last year's form, Bradley has nothing to fear for that position. If not in the box, Capt. Porter will hold down the initial bag. A great deal of competition will center around second base. McClyment is out for his old place and will work to retain it. Dool, a horological student of last year, will return this week and will try for the same place. Dool comes with a good reputation, having played second on some of the best teams in Central Illinois. Hammer, the crack second baseman of Princeville, will enter the school the spring quarter and try for his position. Page is the only candidate so far announced for third base. The outfield this year will be the best Bradley has yet presented. Fuller, the crack fielder, will surely be in left field when the "fly" season starts. Kilver and Lackersteen, two good fielders, are after the other positions. O'Rear of last year's team, Stephens of the Horological, Gibson and Kowalk are also trying for outfield positions. All in all, it is the best bunch of candidates that has yet appeared for Bradley, and so when the various candidates have won their places Bradley will have a team to be proud of. Manager Brown has been doing some hustling, and so presents a fine schedule. The schedule is as follows:

April 14.—Lincoln at Peoria.
April 19.—Knox at Galesburg.
April 20.—Lombard at Galesburg.
April 21.—Eureka at Peoria.
April 25.—Cornell College at Mt. Vernon, Ia.
April 26.—University of Iowa at Iowa City.
April 27.—Grinnell at Grinnell.
April 28.—Monmouth at Monmouth.
May 4.—Monmouth at Peoria.
May 5.—Dixon College at Dixon.
May 12.—Wesleyan at Peoria.
May 18.—Knox College at Peoria.
May 19.—Eureka at Eureka.
May 26.—Lombard University at Peoria.
June 1.—Lincoln College at Lincoln.
June 2.—Wesleyan University at Bloomington.
June 4.—Grinnell at Peoria.

Track Team Captains

In accordance with an order of the Athletic Board, the divisions have elected track team captains as follows: Horological, Clarence Hitchcock; College, John M. Wabeke; Higher Academy, Phil. Wick.

Captain Porter's Sunday Games

When Capt. Porter was made temporary manager of the base ball team, he immediately got down to business. He got a calendar and began to write letters to all neighboring schools in order to fix up a schedule, telling each school the date on which Bradley would like to play. Now, it happened that the calandar which Porter laid hands on was a last year's calendar, and it also happens that all of the Saturdays of last year are the Sundays of this year, so that when the captain thought that he was asking a school to play a Saturday game he was in reality asking for a Sunday game, for he gave only the day of the month and not the day of the week. And then the replies began to come Zounds, but some of them were corkers. Our religious brethren at Eureka college and kindred schools fairly flayed the captain alive for daring to insinuate that they would play base ball on Sundays. Others mildly remonstrated and asked the captain if he thought that the public would sanction Sunday base ball. The answers were at first a puzzle to Porter, but after scratching a couple of bald spots on his head, it dawned on him what was wrong, and for the next few days he burdened the mails with explanatory replies.

Important Analysis

The chemical laboratory has again been the scene of important revelations. Dr. Garner and his assistant, Mr. Fuller, have proven and demonstrated beyond all ground for quibble that the waters coming through the Chicago drainage canal have not had a detrimental effect on the Illinois River. But on the contrary they have clearly proven that injurious substances such as chlorides, ammonia, and albumenoid ammonia have decreased in amount since the water was turned in. The doctor and his assistant examined water taken

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before the water came down and every six hours afterward, and the analyses show what is stated above. Their figures were in the nature of a revelation to many who were looking for the opposite state of affairs. The results in the Bradley laboratory have been corroborated by C. M. Woodward, of Washington University, and president of the Board of Education of St. Louis, by Prof. Palmer, of the chemistry department of the University of Illinois, and by Dr. J. T. Burroughs, of the same institution.

The only exception taken to Dr. Garner's statements is by Mr. Woodward, who says that the doctor should have said that the lake water will make the river, not purer, but less foul.

The analyses at Bradley were watched with greatest interest throughout the state. The Peoria and Chicago papers were filled with the results daily, and St. Louis papers sent men to Peoria to get the information straight from the Bradley laboratory. The value of the advertising thus given to Bradley Institute cannot easily be overestimated. It is such original and progressive work as this, by the big men of the Chicago University which keeps that colossal institution so well before the public, and we are glad to see that not a little work in the departments at our own school lately has been of the same high character and been attended by the same beneficial results.

That Higher Academy Committee

The committee that manipulated the election of the representative on the Board of Athletics was no ordinary body. And, while a great many of their manoeuvers have become known, their doings behind closed doors after counting the votes have been such a mystery that, at the request of

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several members of the Higher Academy, we publish a part of the proceedings, as they were taken by our special reporter.

Chairman R—p–n — Fellow students, having been given such a position of trust and honor, I hope you appreciate the fact that we must maintain the greatest secrecy regarding the number of votes received by the respective candidates.

Chorus of Committeemen.—We do! We hereby seal our mouths.

Chairman.—We must report to the Board. Mr. O—k—d, will you act as secretary and write out the report as we dictate it?

V—– W—–t.—How is this? "Whereas we have been appointed, etc., etc., we beg leave to report to ye, the honorable Board of Athletics—(Roar of Committemen: Naw. That is too flowery.)

W–st.—Mr. Chairman, may I be excused?

Chair.—Certainly.

Then followed a long discussion as to the form of the official document and an argument as to whether they must give the number of votes to the Board. It ended in the following document being framed, which was then read by the chairman to the entire committee [West had returned] in a tone that could easily have been heard on the fourth floor:

"We hereby declare Triebel elected, he having received 36 votes and Cowell 21. Signed by the chairman."

Chorus of Committeemen.—Go on! Guess we sign that too. How will the Board know who we are?

(Heard through a transom from a neighboring office. Cation reporting to the retiring member of the Board): "Say, Leffie, you know that committee that is counting the votes somewhere?" "Yes." "Well, one of them just got excused and came out and said that Triebel got 36 votes and Cowell 21. He says it is a secret."

Committee breaks up in confusion.

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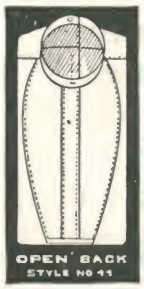

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